

The Caledonian Mercury.

Edinburgh, Thursday, September 11, 1729.

Relation of some of the Rejoicings made on occasion of the Birth of the Dauphin.

ASSOON as the Dauphin was born, he was Sprinkled by Cardinal de Rohan, Great Almoner of France, in Presence of the Parish Priest of Versailles. The King, (who never left the Queen during her Labour, and gave the most lively Marks of his Tenderness and Affection) assisted at this Ceremony.

The Dauphin was no sooner brought into his Apartments, than the King presented him with the Ribban and Cross of the Order of the Holy Ghost; which was not given him in the Queen's Bedchamber, because the King, for fear of putting her Majesty into an Extasy of Joy, would not too soon let her know that she was delivered of a Prince.

Immediately the News was carried to K. Stanislaus and Queen his Consort at Chambord; also to the Ambassadors and Plenipotentiaries here: And Counters were dispatched to Foreign Courts.

Upon this joyful News at Versailles, the whole Town rung with Joy, and every one strove to outvie another in paying their Respects to the King, even under the Windows of his Apartment, which his Majesty received very graciously. At Noon the King went to hear Mass, when *Te Deum* was sung in Thanksgiving for the Birth of the Dauphin. After Noon his Majesty received the Compliments of her R. H. the Dutches of Orleans, the Princesses of the Blood, &c. and afterwards of the Ambassadors, Foreign Ministers, &c. There were at the same time in all the Streets, Illuminations, Bonfires, Fireworks, &c. and in all Places was heard, *God preserve the King, the Queen and the Dauphin. The Vows of France are accomplished; and the happy Birth of the Dauphin inspires all our Hearts with a Joy that is much better felt than can be express'd.*

The same Day the Townhouse was magnificently illuminated; and at 6 in the Evening the chief Officers of the City, in their Gowns, came thither, Trumpets and Hautboys sounding before them, and throwing Money among the Populace, to whom Bread and Meat was distributed, and several Foun-

tains of Wine set a running.

In other Places of the City 35 Fountains of Wine were set a running, and Meat and Bread in great Profusion distribute to the People. The Hotel of the Duke de Gesvres, Governor of Paris, was all over illuminated; and from whence Bread, Meat and Wine was distributed.

The Princes of the Blood, the Ministers, Lords of the Court, &c. have distinguished themselves by the Marks of Joy they have shewn, and have plac'd Fountains of Wine before their Doors, as have the Foreign Ministers.

These Rejoicings have been continued for 3 Days successively, (and will continue yet a long while) during which the Shops were shut; and in the Evenings the Bonfires, Illuminations, &c. were repeated, while the Corps de Ville demonstrated their Liberality to the People, by throwing them Money, and giving them Wine, Bread and Meat.

The King's first Care after the Birth of the Dauphin, being to return Solemn Thanks to God for this new Instance of his Protection, Wednesday the 7th Instant was appointed for the *Te Deum* to be sung in the Metropolitan Church of Paris; which was done accordingly, and the Abp. of Paris officiated pontifically; and during the March to and from the Church, the Life-guards threw Money among the People.

The King desiring that every Act of Thanksgiving should be accompanied with Compassion to the Poor, has granted several Graces, and ordered the Cardinal de Rohan to give large Alms, and to set Prisoners at Liberty.

Wye's Letter verbatim, London, Sept. 6.

Since our last arrived a Mail from Holland.

THE coming away of such a great Number of Ships from Jamaica, &c. and without Convoy, is the Subject of no small Discourse among those given to Speculation; and 'tis insinuated, as if some Apprehensions were still entertain'd in those Parts from the Spaniards: But the Letters which we had from

from Jamaica a little before the Arrival of those Ships, assured that they had no Accounts of Preparations to be making by the Spaniards in any of their Ports in America, that could give the least Suspicion of Disturbance from them; and we doubt not but all is quiet in the Island.

The Advices from Cadix by the above Mail relate, that 6 Men of War are now fitting out thence, on what Design was not known; That they have sent thence 600 Soldiers and 800 Sailors, to be distributed on board 4 Ships which are at Corunna; and that a certain Company in Galicia have offer'd the King to build there 10 stout Men of War in a short Space of Time, on condition that he advances them a Sum of Money: And 'tis believed his Majesty is inclin'd to accept of this Offer. Mean time we hope he is sincerely dispos'd to conclude the Treaty of Peace with the Allies of Hanover; whose Ministers the Letters from Port St. Mary's advise, had on the 17th past a long Conference with the Marquis de la Paz; and the next Day his Majesty sent Orders to Cadix, that only 15 per Cent. in stead of 16, Indulto should be taken on the Gallies; which, by the Publication that has been made, are to set out for America in December next.

'Tis written from Hanover, that all Differences between that Court and that of Berlin were as good as concluded; to which the Representations that has been made to the K. of Prussia by the French Minister and the Lord Townshend have not a little contributed.

The Lord Torington, with the *Caroline*, *William* and *Mary*, *Fubbs* and *Charlotte* Yachts, sailed this Morning at 5 o'Clock from Greenwich for Holland. The Squadron appointed to convoy his Majesty lies ready at the Nore; and if the Wind continues as fair as at present, they will probably reach Helvoetsluys Tomorrow, and return with his Majesty by Thursday or Friday next.

On Tuesday last died Colin Campbell Esq.; the famous Architect, and Surveyor of the Royal Hospital at Greenwich; in which Post he is succeeded by Mr. Ripley the King's Carpenter.

During the King's Absence in his German Dominions, a Dining room, Kitchen, and several Apartments, have been built, and are almost finished in the middle of the Gardens at Richmond, by the Queen's Order, for the Reception of his Majesty on his Return to England.

There is the greatest Prospect, that his Majesty will have the Pleasure of communicating to the Par-

liament, that his Endeavours for establishing an honourable and lasting Peace are crowned with Success.

They write from Portsmouth, that the Town is still very full of People to see the Fleet, which continues at Spithead; and we do not hear that Admiral Stewart is sailed from Plymouth for the W. Indies.

Mr. Shepherd is appointed Store-keeper at Jamaica, in room of Mr. Potter.

James Macculloch Esq; was last Thursday sworn one of his Majesty's Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber; and 'tis said the Rev. Dr. Kupe has kissed the King's Hand at Hanover, on his Promotion to the Canonry of Christ's Church, Oxford, in room of Dr. Stratford deceased.

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From the London Gazette, Sept. 6.

Hague, Sept. 13. Upon Advice of a Convention's being settled between his Britannick Majesty and the King of Prussia, for accommodating their late Differences, the States General have countermanded the March of 11 Regiments, which were ordered to quarter in the Towns near the Frontiers of the Dutchy of Cleves, belonging to the K. of Prussia. And on Saturday last his Excellency the Earl of Chesterfield had a Conference with the Deputies of the States General, in which he returned them the King his Master's Thanks for their Readiness to assist his Master, in case of a Rupture.

From the London Evening-Post, Sept. 6.

Staden, Sept. 5. All is in Motion in the Neighbourhood of this City by the March of the Hanoverian Troops, who are filing in great Numbers towards Lunenburg, to be at hand to observe the Prussian Army, which is encamped near Lontzen. In case of a Rupture, the Prussians will begin their Attack upon the County of Saxe Lawenburg, to which the Court of Berlin forms great Pretensions in favours of the Prince of Anhalt-Dessau. The K. of G. Britain is to command his Army in Perton, the better to let his Enemies know that he is no less formidable by Land than by sea.

From the Whitehall Evening Post, Sept. 6.

Port St. Mary's, Aug. 18. The Effects of the Gallies are now giving out: But it must be observed, that the King, to secure the Full of his Duties upon the Effects and Merchandice, taxes them at the very highest Price they can be sold at in Spain; and

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on the other Side, the Consulado, not to lose any Part of their Claim, rate them at the lowest Price they can be bought at in the W. Indies. Thus, for Instance, an Aroba of Cochineel is valued by the Consulado but at 80 Peseos, whereas it is taxed by the King at 150 Peseos.

London, Sept. 6. His Majesty's Ships the *Namur* and *Windfor* will be launched at Deptford the 26th Instant.

From a Weekly Journal, Sept. 6.

We are advised from Port St. Mary's, that the Effects of the Galleons are at last delivering out, charg'd with very heavy Duties, amounting to 22 per Cent. wanting a Quarter. So that if it be considered, that the greatest Part of these Effects belong to the *French, Dutch and English*, (I name *English* last, because we have the smallest Share, a Thing the *Whigs* have lately brag'd of) I say, all this considered, the K. of Spain is pretty well paid for the Delay of his Galleons.

They write from Berlin, that Monf. Du Bourgay, a Frenchman, Envoy from England at that Court, having received an Express from Hanover, went immediately and acquainted the Ministers of Prussia, that he had Orders to declare, that his Master was willing to submit the Disputes betwixt the 2 Courts to be referr'd to Arbitrators; which his Prussian Majesty seem'd to be content with.--- In the mean time the Troops are to remain in a Readiness for Action, in case this pacific Proposal should not have the good Effect expected. The Mediators are to be the Duke of Saxe-Gotha, and the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel.

Some Letters from Germany take notice, that General Count Bonneval has submitted to be circumcised at Constantinople, according to the Law of *Mahomet* --- But on the other hand we learn from Rome, that a Jew has been baptized there; so that the Christian Religion does not lose in th' main.

From the Weekly Medley, Sept. 6.

Notwithstanding the repeted Threats of the K. of Prussia, we find he is still as peaceably inclin'd as ever, still unwilling to shed the Blood of the meanest of his Subjects; still ready to sacrifice his own private *Repentment* to the Peace and Welfare of his People. In order to which his Prussian Majesty, to shew his good Dispositions, has nominate the D. of Saxe-Gotha Mediator on his Side, the K. of Gr. Britain has chosen the Landgrave of Hesse Cassel on his part; and the City of Brunswick is appointed

for the Place of Congress. How happy these great Princes, who can so easily curb their Passions even while they are boiling, and terminate their Differences without unsheathing their Swords, or *wasting their Treasure!* who chuse to put up Affronts of any Nature, rather than run the risque of burdewing the People with *new Taxes* to keep up a *needless War!* We are every day amused with the hopes of the Conclusion of a Peace wth Spain; but it seems *His or Her* Spanish Majesty is of a more warlike Disposition; with these it is but a Word and a Blow, and, contrary to the great Kings above, they have more of the Lyon than the Lamb. We were likewise flattered, that the Effects of the Galleons would have been distributed at 15 per Cent. And as to the final Conclusion of the Peace, we are to wait some Months longer, and then 'tis likely we shall know *farder*.

The Emperor seems still to be a little rusty, and unwilling to give up his darling Ostend Company, who are for carrying on their Intrigues, and endeavouring to keep up their Spirits. And the better to accomplish their Designs, they preserve their Factors in the Indies, &c. contrary to the Preliminary Articles. And the K. of Denmark is not in the least inclin'd to drop his Altena Company.

Learning flourishes so much in France, that it diffuses it self even to the very Brutes, For by our Accounts from thence we are told of a learned *Dog*, which not only knows how to *read*, but likewise to *write*, without being guilty of *false Spelling*. We hear his *Dogship*, after having made his Abilities well known, will set up an Academy, wherein he will teach several of the *humane Species* the Accomplishments they are wanting in, and he is Master of. He likewise plays *Quadrille* to great Perfection; and whatever Science he is not thoroughly perfect in, he intends to have taught at his said Academy by the *best Masters*.

We are told from Paris, that the People of that City are in Danger of *running mad* for Joy of the Birth of the Dauphin.

From Genoa we hear, that their Senate had given Orders for drawing up a new Regulation for making their Metropolis a *Free Port*; and that all Things are to be restor'd there upon the Foot they were in 15 Years ago.

Edinburgh, Sep. 11. Yesterday William Dean, who has practis'd for a long time the Stamping of Linen, &c. in this City, and has for some Months been in



in Custody here, received his Indictment; wherein he is accused of Forging or Counterfeiting His Majesty's Irons made for coining Copper Money; or Uttering the same, knowing them to be such; or being guilty Art and Part, &c. And his Trial comes on the 26th of this Month.

We hear from Glasgow, that Muir, who stood his Trial before the Baillies of the Regality there, for the Murder of the young Woman lately mentioned in this Paper, was acquitted for want of Probation.

This Day (being the last of the Moon) 'tis High Water at Leith at 1 o' Clock, 32 Min. Tomorrow it is New Moon at 1 in the Morning, and High Water, at 2, 20 Min. On Saturday, at 3, 8 Min.

In Gallia Regina partum, A. D. 1727.

Gallia Filiolas peperit Regina Gemellas;
Unam immaturæ dimissæ virginis ergo:
Unam jure tori posuitque in pignus amoris.
Unus adhucque dari restat florentibus Hæres
Regnis; quem tribuet mox prole beata Maria.
Post alios Regni Telamones reddet Atlantes;
Lilia floreant tunc, Cœli rose rigata:
Et Delphinus erit propius, puto, junctus Iberis.
Rumpet amicitia nil posthac fœdera cœptæ.

In Delphini partum, A. D. 1729.

Quod de fure venit gratando, *Candide Lector,*
Hoc cape, Francigenum more, *Genethliacon.*

Filius ecce precum, quas fundit Gallia tota,
(Omnia ubi plausu, læto ore, meloque fremebant)
Purpureusque Pater docuit quas ante *Neeles,*
Gloria scepitrigeri Patris, nova gaudia Matris.
Purpureo de flore Patris votivus alumnus:
χαιρέ! die lucem princeps Delphine salutas.
Tu lætare, cane, & Matri tu arride Mariæ.

Teque Deum dicit lætissima Catholica ara,
Subque Dei Patris tutus Gallique sub alis
Esto: *Caledonia* bene vaticinante *Thalia*;
Quæ tibi jam dicit bene, te beat; atque salutis
Te incolumem servet fons omnis & autor *JESUS.*

The Author of the above Lines (an old Gentleman) has composed several Poems in Latin upon his Most Christian Majesty; as, upon his Accession to the Government, upon the whole Order and So-

lemnity of his Coronation at Rheims, upon his Marriage; upon King Stanislaus's Letters to his Majesty, and upon his Most Christian Majesty's pious Education and personal Accomplishments, &c. none of which has ever yet been published: But upon due Encouragement, the Author will not be ashamed to let them see the Light.

Leith, Sept. 10. Yesterday there was brought in to his Majesty's Warehouse by the Yacht commanded by Capt. Middleton, above 100 Casks of Brandy seized.

This Morning came into Port a small Vessel from Bergen in Norway, Thomas Orrcock Master.

ADVERTISEMENT S.

††† By Order of the Arbiters in the Submission of the Creditors of the deceased Patrick and Robert Setons of LENTHREISH; There are to give Notice to the Liferenter, and Creditors upon the said Estate of LENTHREISH to give in their Claims and Vouchers of their Debts to John Hamilton Writer to the Signet, on or before the first Day of November next to come, With Certification that the said Arbiters will proceed to rank such Creditors as shall produce their Claims, conform to the Powers given to them by the said Submission.

¶¶¶ The Company of HUNTERS, are to have their annual Hunting meeting at Kelfo, the second Wednesday of October next, where 'tis expected the Companions of the Order will attend, and those who keep their Hounds within 24 Miles of Kelfo, are desired to have them there before the Day of Meeting.

The Companions of the Order will please remember their Plate falls to be run for about the 3d of November next; and they are therefore to furnish their Cashier at Edinburgh with proper Instructions for putting it out.

This by Order of the Council.

DA. BAIRD Cashier.

††† That the Lands and Barony of GROUGAR, lying within the Parish of Kilmarnock and Sheriffdom of Air, holding *Blanche* of the Crown, and paying of yearly Rent 280 Bolls 3 Firldots and 2 Lippies Meat, 4 Bolls Bear, and 2079 l. 11 s. 6 d. Scots, of Money, besides Kain and Services, and a large Muir not rental'd: Are to be exposed to Sale, by a voluntary Roup, within the House of Mrs. Thom Vintner in Edinburgh, on the last Tuesday of October next, betwixt the Hours of 2 & 4 in the Afternoon. The Rental, Progress and Conditions of Roup, are to be seen in the Hands of Mr. ROBERT HEPBURN Writer to the Signet, in Edinburgh, or of ROBERT PATERSON, Town-clerk at Kilmarnock.

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